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At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees Naval Academy Foundation, Loree 'Rip' Collins, USNA '49 and Aubrey C. Lewis, ND '58, Trustees, were asked to explore and make recommendations regarding a post-game cocktail party after the Navy/Notre Dame game to be played at The Meadowlands, 1 November 1980.

Subsequently, RADM William P. Lawrence, U. S. Navy, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, requested assistance regarding the post-game activities of the 700 midshipmen.

A meeting with Loris F. Smith, General Manager, Arena/Stadium, revealed that much more was involved and a golden opportunity presented itself to sell the Sports Complex to the Navy so that they would return for future Navy/Notre Dame games, the Army/Navy game and the Garden State Bowl if invited.

Accordingly, a Welcome Aboard Committee was formed, a schedule of events and activities was established and all hands got underway.

Loree 'Rip' Collins
Co-Chairman, USNA '49

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THE WELCOME ABOARD COMMITTEE

Aware that all Naval Academy athletics and attending activities of the Midshipmen are not funded by the Government and must be paid for by private funds, the Welcome Aboard Committee has arranged the events surrounding the Navy/Notre Dame Game through its supporting organizations. These being:

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Section One: Page 32 THE SUNDAY STAR-LEDGER, September 7, 1980



Gov. Byrne, Rev. Laurence T. Murphy and Loree 'Rip' Collins discuss activities in connection with the Navy-Notre Dame game

Jerseyans make waves for Navy-ND grid clash

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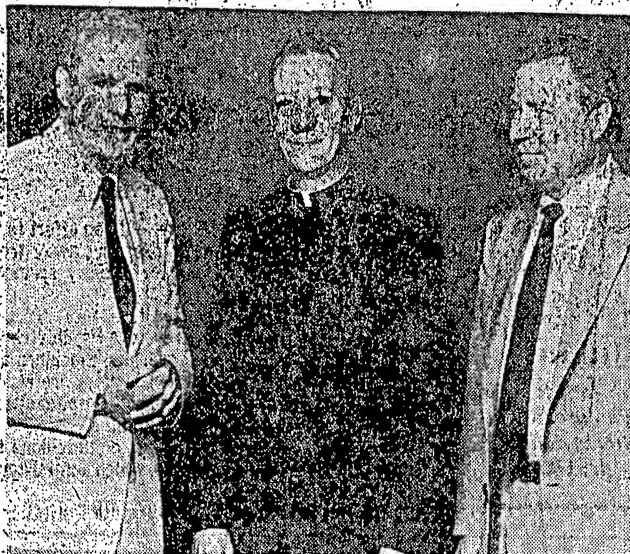
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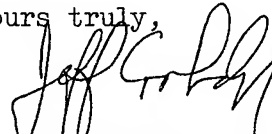
Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D. C. 20502

Dear Admiral Turner:

Thank you very much for your note of December 18. I enjoyed the session very much and was sorry I had to leave early.

As an Overseer of Harvard University, I have followed with great interest the correspondence between you and Harvard's President Derek Bok. I was glad to hear that you had very satisfactory conversations with him just before our meeting. I also heard that you had an outstanding reception at the Kennedy School the night before. I appreciate very much the time you took to visit Boston. It certainly was a success and much appreciated by everyone.

Yours truly,



T. J. Coolidge, Jr.

TJC/pm

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

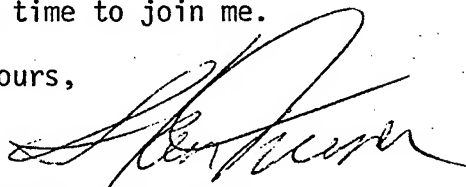
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Dear Jeff,

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Thank you for taking the time to join me.

Yours,



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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Telephone Call from Bow Cutter, OMB

1. I had a phone call from Bow Cutter in response to my letter to Jim McIntyre concerning our interpretation of the Presidential budget meeting. He wanted to let me know that they agree with our interpretation.

2. He asked that we get our staffs together on pricing issues between now and the time we get into the fall debates. He hoped we could thus narrow the fall debate program to policy issues, with pricing issues having been settled in advance. I assured him we would be happy to do that.

STANSFIELD TURNER
Director

cc: Deputy Director for Resource Management

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D. C. 20505

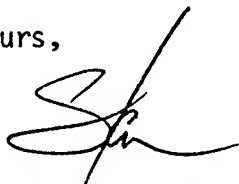
9 June 1978

Dear John,

Thanks so much for sending me a copy of your just published book, American and Soviet Military Trends Since the Cuban Missile Crisis. It appears to be an exhaustive study of an area of paramount interest and importance to all of us.

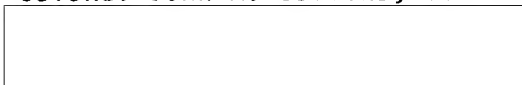
I look forward very much to reading about the view from your bridge. Thanks again.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Colonel John M. Collins, U.S. Army (Ret.)



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You are invited to stay for a nightcap in the Federal Room after the dinner.

Sincerely yours,

Allan W. Cromley, President
The Gridiron Club

Adm. Stansfield Turner
Director of Intelligence
CIA Headquarters
Washington, D.C. 20505

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August 31, 1977

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Yours sincerely,


Hernando Courtright

Mr. Stansfield Turner
The Director of Central Intelligence
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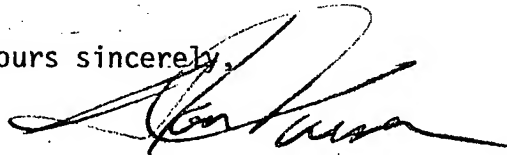
Dear Mr. Courtright,

Just a short note to thank you and your Assistant Manager, Bob Bennett, for the hospitality shown to Mrs. Turner and me during our all too brief stay at the Beverly Wilshire.

The champagne and fruit plate were delicious and the speaking arrangements superbly handled.

Thanks again.

Yours sincerely,



STANSFIELD TURNER

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Trudy Engel

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Trudy Engel never fully dressed without a smile. Kennedy Center chairman Roger Stevens smiled warmly.

General James Doolittle, 80, acknowledged to be one of the greatest generals of World War II, arrived at the Metropolitan Club. His mission — to autograph copies of Attorney Arthur Curtis' book, "Greatest Air Heroes," which is used in the Air Force Junior R.O.T.C. program.

Air Force General U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, (R. Arizona) was able to life the restriction of no pictures in the dining room of the Club. In answer to a question regarding his future, the Senator said, "At my age, I don't believe I have any political future left."

Love and peace to the world. Pass it on!



From left to right (standing) Arthur Curtis — Author, Dennis McClure — Legislative Rep of the Am-Vets, Thomas McDonough — National Commander of Am-Vets, Garrison Wood — Past Commander of D.C. Am-Vets, James Doughtie — Past National Commander, Legion of Valor, General Robert Gaynor — Adjutant of the Legion of Valor, (seated) Martha Reed — Consultant, General James Doolittle, Gertrude Engel — Columnist, U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater (R. Arizona).

People

• Kenneth J. Domanski has become director of broadcast administration according to Campbell-Ewald executive vice president and general manager Walter S. McLean. Domanski joined the agency last September as manager.

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STANSFIELD TURNER, comandante de las fuerzas de la OTAN en el sur de Europa fue designado por Carter como director de la CIA. (AP)

El Almirante Stansfield Turner, Designado por el Presidente Carter Director de la CIA

WASHINGTON (AFP).- Al designar al almirante Stansfield Turner a la cabeza de la CIA (Central Norteamericana de Inteligencia), el presidente Jimmy Carter reiteró ayer que sigue aferrado a la idea de formar un equipo con personas que, como dice el portavoz Jody Powell, "cuentan con su total confianza."

Camarada de promoción de Turner en la escuela naval de Annapolis, en rango sensiblemente inferior, el actual jefe del ejecutivo de Estados Unidos nunca ocultó la admiración que siente por quien calificó como "el mejor militar que jamás haya conocido".

Tras el peso en falso de la elección de Theodore Sorensen, quien renunció presionado por una oposición donde se mezclaron legisladores, conservadores y la comunidad de los servicios de informaciones, Carter designó a Turner después de consultar a los líderes del Senado, para evitar que la

Comisión de la Cámara Alta Sobre Servicios de Informaciones rechazara su propuesta.

En la lista de doce directores que desfilaron al frente de la CIA desde su creación hace 32 años, Turner será el cuarto almirante y el sexto militar de carrera, se indicó en los círculos políticos locales.

La lista es la siguiente:

- 1.- Almirante William Souers (enero a junio de 1946).
- 2.- Teniente general Sanford Vandenberg (junio 1946 a mayo 1947).
- 3.- Almirante Henry Hillenkotter (mayo 1947 a octubre 1950).
- 4.- General Walter Bedell Smith (octubre 1950 a febrero 1953).
- 5.- Alan Dulles (febrero 1953 a noviembre 1961).
- 6.- John McCone (noviembre 1961 a abril 1965).
- 7.- Almirante William Rayburn (abril 1965 a junio 1966).
- 8.- Richard Helms (junio 1966 a febrero 1973).
- 9.- James Schlesinger (febrero a julio 1973).
- 10.-

William Colby (septiembre 1973 a enero 1976). 11.- George Bush (enero 1976 a enero 1977).

Al parecer en las últimas semanas, según Enno Koche, ex adjunto de Bush que le sucedió como director interino, se habló mucho de la candidatura del general retirado James Gavin, un profesional de los servicios de informaciones.

Pero el intento de ubicar a Gavin al frente de la CIA fracasó porque, al tener 70 años, el ex embajador en París quedó casi automáticamente descartado de la lista de probables tildada en la Casa Blanca.

Si Gavin había sido considerado "Paloma" desde el comienzo de la guerra de Vietnam, el almirante Turner estaba incluido en las filas de los relativamente moderados —en todo caso nada belicista— en la alta jerarquía del Pentágono.

Turner realizó una brillante carrera que lo llevó en agosto de 1974 hasta el comando de las fuerzas meridionales de la OTAN (Organización del Tratado del Atlántico Norte) y de la segunda flota norteamericana basada en Nápoles.

Pero también se preocupó por cultivarse en otros terrenos, y apenas salió de Annapolis ganó una beca de Rhodes, distinción académica de las más codiciadas para estudiar en la Universidad de Oxford.

En su autobiografía Carter dijo que al dejar la Marina había renunciado, con gran pesar, a su primera gran ambición, que consistía en ser comandante en jefe de operaciones navales.

Choice of Turner Should Be Ideal



By WILLIAM A. CROUSE, Managing Editor of The Coll

When President Carter sent to the Senate the name of Ted Sorensen to be confirmed as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, all hell broke loose.

Sorensen, as a close aide to the late President Kennedy, is known for his sharp mind and an ability to cut through the core of things. He also has a reputation for being contentious and calculatingly cutting.

And, horror of horrors, Sorensen rushed to the side of Ted Kennedy right after Chappaquiddick and who wants to dredge that up again!

Thus when the administration counted votes Sorensen didn't have them. Yet he pulled the rug from beneath the committee that was about to query him by announcing dramatically that he was asking the President to withdraw his name.

The President did, and some of his critics say that the lack of Senate support for Sorensen was a slap at Jimmy Carter.

No way. It provided the means for some members of the national legislature to get back at someone who at one time or another had trod on sensitive toes.

So Jimmy Carter had to do some more looking for a new CIA chief. Several possibilities were mentioned, among them Cambridge's Gen. James Gavin, the hero of the Battle of the Bulge, but the general's age militated against him.

The President finally decided on a nominee from within the military establishment who should have no difficulty in being confirmed by the Senate — and who should be able to turn in a top drawer job.

The President's nominee is Adm. Stansfield Turner, commander Allied Forces Southern Europe and an Annapolis classmate of the President. They did not know each other at the Naval Academy, however, the President revealed in announcing his choice.

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WASHINGTON (AFP).- Al designar al almirante Stansfield Turner a la cabeza de la CIA (Central Norteamericana de Inteligencia), el presidente Jimmy Carter reiteró ayer que siguió aferrado a la idea de formar un equipo con personas que, como dice el portavoz Jody Powell, "cuentan con su total confianza."

Camarada de promoción de Turner en la escuela naval de Annapolis, en rango sensiblemente inferior, el actual jefe del ejecutivo de Estados Unidos nunca ocultó la admiración que siente por quien calificó como "el mejor militar que jamás haya conocido".

Tras el paso en falso de la elección de Theodore Sorensen, quien renunció presionado por una oposición donde se mezclaron legisladores, conservadores y la comunidad de los servicios de información, Carter designó a Turner después de consultar a los líderes del Senado, para evitar que la

Comisión de la Cámara Alta Sobre Servicios de Información rechazara su propuesta.

En la lista de doce directores que desfilaron al frente de la CIA desde su creación hace 32 años, Turner será el cuarto almirante y el sexto militar de carrera, se indicó en los círculos políticos locales.

La lista es la siguiente:

- 1.- Almirante William Souers (enero a junio de 1946).
- 2.- Teniente general Sanford Vandenberg (junio 1946 a mayo 1947).
- 3.- Almirante Henry Hillenkott (mayo 1947 a octubre 1950).
- 4.- General Walter Bedell Smith (octubre 1950 a febrero 1953).
- 5.- Alan Dulles (febrero 1953 a noviembre 1951).
- 6.- John McCone (noviembre 1951 a abril 1955).
- 7.- Almirante William Rayburn (abril 1955 a junio 1956).
- 8.- Richard Helms (junio 1956 a febrero 1973).
- 9.- James Schlesinger (febrero a julio 1973).
- 10.-

William Colby (septiembre 1973 a enero 1976). 11.- George Bush (enero 1976 a enero 1977).

Al parecer en las últimas semanas, según Enno Koche, ex adjunto de Bush que le sucedió como director interino, se habló mucho de la candidatura del general retirado James Gavin, un profesional de los servicios de información.

Pero el intento de ubicar a Gavin al frente de la CIA fracasó porque, al tener 70 años, el ex embajador en París quedó casi automáticamente descartado de la lista de probables tildada en la Casa Blanca.

Si Gavin había sido considerado "Paloma" desde el comienzo de la guerra de Vietnam, el almirante Turner estaba incluido en las filas de los relativamente moderados — en todo caso nada belicista — en la alta jerarquía del Pentágono.

Turner realizó una brillante carrera que lo llevó en agosto de 1974 hasta el comando de las fuerzas meridionales de la OTAN (Organización del Tratado del Atlántico Norte), y de la segunda flota norteamericana basada en Nápoles.

Pero también se preocupó por cultivarse en otros terrenos, y apenas salió de Annapolis ganó una beca de Rhodes, distinción académica de las más codiciadas para estudiar en la Universidad de Oxford.

En su autobiografía Carter dijo que al dejar la Marina, había renunciado, con gran pesar, a su primera gran ambición, que consistía en ser comandante en jefe de operaciones navales.

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Choice of Turner Should Be Ideal



By WILLIAM A. CROUSE, Managing Editor of The Call

When President Carter sent to the Senate the name of Ted Sorensen to be confirmed as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, all hell broke loose.

Sorensen, as a close aide to the late President Kennedy, is known for his sharp mind and an ability to cut through the core of things. He also has a reputation for being contentious and calculatingly cutting.

And, horror of horrors, Sorensen rushed to the side of Ted Kennedy right after Chappaquiddick and who wants to dredge that up again!

Thus when the administration counted votes Sorensen didn't have them. Yet he pulled the rug from beneath the committee that was about to query him by announcing dramatically that he was asking the President to withdraw his name.

The President did, and some of his critics say that the lack of Senate support for Sorensen was a slap at Jimmy Carter.

No way. It provided the means for some members of the national legislature to get back at someone who at one time or another had trod on sensitive toes.

So Jimmy Carter had to do some more looking for a new CIA chief. Several possibilities were mentioned, among them Cambridge's Gen. James Gavin, the hero of the Battle of the Bulge, but the general's age militated against him.

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